HOME PATRONAGE BUREAU APPEALED TO

the of the Union Label on Planing Mill Work Seems to Be the Barrier at Present.

The members of the striking Carpenters' union met Wednesday night at Washington hall and the session was quite lengthy, lasting until nearly 11 o'clock. The report of the committee which had been conferring with the representatives of the contractors not a source of much satisfaction. After a of the city. long and spirited discussion the matter in controversy stood just as it did before with no prospect of an early settlement. One of the carpenters remarked: "The contractors still want everything their own way and are unwilling to concede a single point," and this seems to be the prevailing sentiment among the strikers. The contractors tre apparently not ready to talk of concestions and the carpenters are as firm as ever in their resolve to obtain the 40-cent scale. The conference committee was continued and will meet the contractors' committee again. The union adjourned to meet

at the call of the president. The striking carpenters and woodworkers ntend to enlist the home patronage bureau of the Commercial club in their contention for the recognition of the union label. A committee will visit the bureau and present a statement setting forth the position of he unions.

One of the leaders, speaking of the matter, said, that the union was making an effort to but into practice the object for which the the bureau should second our endeavors to have no planing mill work used in Omaha not made in the city. The item of labor is generally the largest expense in the production of planing mill work. The contention of the employers is that they be permitted to buy and use the product of eastern have paid from 5 to 15 cents an hour less for labor than the eastern mills. But when castern mill stuff is used, all of the money teaves Omaha with the possible exception of an agent's commission. As the practice of buying eastern goods increases the working oran will be forced to leave the city to find work. If the carpenters are supported in their contention and are successful it will mean that Omaha planing mills will increat a their capacity and hundreds of well paid workingmen will be added to the city's

Planing mill owners admit the force of this argument, but say that it is impossible to attain the desired object. W. K. Bates, who operates a mill in South Omaha, voiced the ideas of a number of mill owners when he

'We would like to make all of our mill work in Omaha, but we cannot. The lumher yards and other dealers will continue to handle eastern stock and will sell at lower prices than we can. We must, therefore be permitted to buy and sell this stock when becomes necessary to do so in order to get contracts. Many of our orders are filled partially from eastern stock and the re mainder is made in our mills. If the workingmen can show me some plan to shut ou the commission men and the brokers in east ern stock I will gladly sign the agreement to use the local union label, but I can show you in South Omaha fifty union carpenters working on eastern mill stock and I have no reason to believe it would be any different

The action of the Bricklayers' union to strongly condemned by members of the other unions affiliated with the building trades, as members of that union are now at work upon buildings where non-union planing mill work is being used. It is stated by bricklayers that the Building Trades council has no jurisdiction over their union and that the course of the bricklayers will be guided by the action of their local union

### FOGARTY'S ANTIQUE Document Written in 1878 is Offered for Probate in the County

Court.

P. H. Carey yesterday offered for probate in county court a will bearing a flavor of antiquity. It was the last will and testa ment of John Fogarty, who died recently but the document was written in 1878 while the maker was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. In it he bequeathed to his brother, Michael Fogarty of Baltimore, his property n Omaha and what money he had in bank At the time the will was written Fogarty is said to have been worth considerable money, but at the time of his death his possessions had dwindled to a few lots in this city of no special value, which are likely to against his estate. Up to a short time prior to his death the deceased had retained the his papers passed into the possession of Mr. it bore no date and the only indication of its antiquity was a note accompanying it in the same handwriting, acknowledging the raised this year in this county. receipt from one of the sisters at St. Jos eph's hospital of the \$10 fee paid the attorney for writing it. The attorney who wrote the will is still practicing in this city.

"Had Fegarty lived a little while longer. said the attorney who accompanied Mr. Ca-"this will would have been of little worth, for all that Fogarty possessed would have been spent. At the time he wrote it the will would have conveyed considerable property and enoney, but Fogarty has never done anything since the will was written and has lived on the money which it was Intended to convey by it until it is practically all absorbed."

## BUSHELS WITH FALSE BOTTOMS

Inspector Mahammitt Discovers Measure that Favors Its Owner When It's in Order.

Inspector of Weights and Measures Tom Mahammitt has begun an active campaign against peddlers whose bushels, pecks and tramping through the tenderloin district. quarts are not up to the standard. Several measures now on exhibition in his office are a tribute to the ingenuity rather than the honesty of Omaha vendors. One par ticularly clever model is an iron pushel measure which is just and equitable in ite natural state and holds four pecks preesed

## YOU CAN BE CURED.

We invite all who suffer from disease or pain to consult our Medical Department by mail. FREE OF CHARGE. with the assurance that each case will have the careful attention of a physician especially skilled in the disease as it is indicated by the symptoms. Give full particulars of your case. All correspondence will be held strictly confidential.
ADDRESS.

The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co. Medical Department. ... Ol. Louis, Ma.

modity, however, he gently rests his band on the bottom of the measure and the sur-Woodworkers and Contractors Ferm Unable off about one-fourth of the total contents. face is instantly raised aix inches, cutting Dealers who use such measures for the most part secrete them before making their appearance on the market, only putting them into service when they peddle their wares about the streets. Several such peddlers are under surveillance and Inspector Ma-

hammitt expects to be able to file informations within a few days. Another evil which the inspector intends to rectify is the use of liquid instead of dry measures by seed stores and other establishments which dispense grains in small quantities. The offenders acknowledge the practice, but claim it is common in every seed store in the country. They ear that if they are compelled to raise their grices and work on a different basis from their competitors in other states their business will during the day was received, but this was will be induced to place their orders outside

## HONORS FOR COUNT CREIGHTON Lacture Medal Bestowed Upon Him

for Distinguished Services in Behalf of the Church.

Another well-deserved honor was be stowed upon Count Creighton Monday night, when in the presence of 500 invited guests the Lastare medal was given him in recog- ment to the general appropriation bill, makchurch and its charities. The medal is the in the service, the speaker thinks that the awarded only to those who have achieved and the bill of the association, house roll special distinction by reason of services be- No. 2, be substituted for it in the upper stowed upon the Catholic church.

Rev. A. Morrissey, president of Notre Dame that a majority of the members were favoruniversity, who read the formal presenta- able to the original bill if they could get tion address, of which a handsomely en- an opportunity to vote upon it. grossed copy accompanied the medal. Count Creighton responded to the presentation bureau was created. He said: "Certainly address, accepting the beautiful tribute with convention settled down to the consideraa few well chosen words.

Among those who took part in the exercises was William J. Onahan of Chicago himself a Lactare medalist, who extended congratulations to Count Creighton and related a number of reminiscences concerning the count's benevolences. Rev. M. P. Dowmills, as they can parchase the goods ling, president of Creighton university, made cheaper. The reason or the cheaper price a happy speech, telling of the esteem in of the eastern mill work is the item of which Count Creighton is held by both the labor. Omaha's mill: ander the old scale church and the community in which he lives. Musical numbers were interspersed between the addresses, and at the conclusion of the exercises Count Creighton held an informal reception, at which he received the congratulations of his friends.

An aftermath of the ceremonies was dinner given yesterday at Count Creighton's beautiful and hospitable home at 404 North Twentleth street in recognition of the presence in the city of Rev. A. Morrissey, pres ident of Notre Dame university, and Count William J. Onahan of Chicago. Plates were laid for twelve gentlemen, all the very close friends of Count Creighton, and a splendid collation and abundant good cheer bespoke the appreciation of the generous host for his distinguished company. The guests of honor left last evening for the east. Hon. William J. Onahan is a well known Chicago banker, formerly comptroller

## TRESPASS ORDINANCE NEEDED

Rental Agents Have Trouble with People Who Move Into Houses Without Leave.

An ordinance against tresspass is one be crying needs of the hour in the estimation of the members of the Real Estate exhange. The necessity of such a measure surprised upon visiting them to find them already inhabited by parties who had paid no rent and never asked the sanction of decided to ask the council to adopt an ordinance inflicting a fine of from \$5 to \$100 sconsibility for their rent.

The exchange is considering a proposition to change its place of meeting from the Commercial club to one of the hotels, at the invitation of the proprietor of the latter. The matter has been up in two meetings, but no decisive conclusion has yet been reached.

## BIG SUGAR BEET ACREAGE

Over Three Hundred Acres Will Be Devoted to Beets in Douglas County This Season.

The Douglas County Beet Sugar Growers' esociation has plane made for the planting of 236 acres of sugar beets in Douglas county during the coming summer, outside of a considerable acreage to be provided by the Commercial Club of South Omaha and small farmers around that city. The association has leased a sixty-acre tract lying east of Fort Omaha through Charles E. Williamson. and five acres in the same vicinity from more than absorbed in claims pending Henry Bliesner. It had already leased the 126 acres in the Parker tract, north of Miller park, and had arranged with G. W. Fox for will in his possession, but a little while ago the raising of forty-five acres at Benson. It is also assured that small tracts will be cul-Carey. One peculiarity of the will is that tivated by market gardeners and owners of small farms around Omaha. It is reasonable certain that over 300 acres of beets will be

### MR. BUNTING IS ENLIGHTENED Judge Gordon Gives Him a Practical

Exposition of the Meaning of "Vagrancy."

Thomas Bunting, a quaint species of the ante-bellum black man, stood before Judge Gordon yesterday and pleaded not guilty to vagrancy. When the prosecutor read the complaint to Bunting he amused the spectators by remarking: "I don't know what

Judge Gordon informed him that he would be enlightened on the question by the imposition of the usual sentence. Bunting then explained that he had no conception of the definition of the word "vagrancy." He asserted that he had been working in packing couses in Missouri river cities and made a strong plea that his mission in Omaha was to secure work. His offense consisted of

J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Crosby, Mise., makes the following statement: "I backward step. can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it. My wife could not get her breath and the first dose of it relieved her. It has also benefited my whole family." It acts immediately and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

City Hall Briefs. The records of the Board of Health show that 156 births occurred in Omaha during April. Among the number were four pairs

April. Among the number were four pairs of twins, an unusually large proportion. The number of reported deaths was 127. The clerk of the police court has reported to the council that \$27.50 was received during April from fines and costs.

The clerk of the Board of Education is now reading the proof on a book of rules which will be ready for distribution within the next few weeks. The rules have not been reprinted for several years and the amendments and alterations almost outnumber the original compilation.

E. E. Bruce has not as yet decided whether he will accept the invitation to occupy a chair as a member of the Board of Education. He will return a definite answer at the meeting of the board on next Monday night.

Annual Convention of the Sixth Division IN THE UNITED STATES COURT Direct Taxation for University Support Es-Carriers Now in Session.

FIFTY DELEGATES PRESENT

National President Shaffer is Confident that the Loud Amendment Will Not Pass the Senute.

The convention of the rallway mail carriers of the Sixth division met yesterday at 10 a. m. in court room No. 2 at the federal building with about fifty delegates and visitors present from the states of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and South be materially injured, as local concumers Dakota, which are included in the Sixth governmental division. The convention was called to order by

President George H. Shively of Lincoln, after which a committee on credentials was appointed. While waiting for a report from this committee the convention was addressed by C. L. Shaffer of Chicago, president of the national organization of railway mail clerks, who devoted his time to relating to the railway mail service now before congress. Although the house of representatives has passed the Loud amendnition of his many munificent gifts to the ing changes not desired by the employes gift of Notre Dame university and is amendment will be defeated in the senate house. He said that if this occurred the The medal, a beautiful specimen of the house would concur, as it was demonstrated jeweler's art, was presented by Very in the progress of the appropriation bill

> The committee on credentials reported at the conclusion of the noon recess and the ion of matters affecting the association. List of the Delegates.

At the afternoon session of the convention the committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats:

following delegates entitled to seats:
Chicago—Walter Riddell, L. A. Goss,
John H. Teahon, W. J. Burgess, C. H.
Elch, George W. Mies, C. A. Cadwell,
Cedar Rapids—C. W. Fishel, C. S. Smith,
Dubuque—F. H. Lambert, W. W. Ingalls,
Cheyenne—W. S. Earhart,
Lincoln—C. A. Beach, I. F. Rathbone,
F. A. Bates, H. C. Fairchild,
Omaha—W. J. Mettler, O. R. Eller, G. E.
McConnell, J. F. Johnston,
Bloomington—J. A. Maher,
Spencer—T. E. Carpenter,
Burlington—J. F. Lewis, D. E. Wallin,
Quincy—C. B. Guthrey,
Centralia—W. M. Trear,
Des Moines—J. F. Bryce,
Sioux City—D. E. Armstrong,
Peorla—L. C. Richards, proxy.
The report of the committee on creden-

The report of the committee on creden tals was adopted and the report of the committee on resolutions taken up. Of this report there was a division, which produced the only discordant feature of the day. The majority of the committee reported a resolution favoring the re-election of National President Shaffer and of National Secretary Wood. A minority report was submitted, leaving the name of Wood from the recommendation. After a sharp debate the minor

ity report was adopted. The report of the committee on resolutions as adopted congratulates the members of the association upon the prosperous times which have come to the railway postal clerks, as shown by the large attendance at this meeting; regrets the death of Lewis L. Trey, late superintendent of the Sixth division and declares that he was one of the best men in the service, both as a government employe and as a citizen. It contained fitting resolutions of respect for the memory of other deceased members and of sympathy said to be due to the fact that in many for Clerks Finch and Coats, who are inases agents who have had the renting of valided. Thanks are expressed to Congress tenement houses in the suburbs have been man Tawney of Minnesota and to Senator Michigan for the efforts to secure the passage of House Roll No. 2, the reclassification bill. The work of the beneanyone for taking possession. The Real ficiary branch is endorsed and thanks are Estate exchange, at its meeting Wednesday, extended to Judge Munger for the use of the court room, and to the Omana association, to the executive officers and to the upon parties who seak thus to avoid re- Woman's auxiliary for courtesies extended. The constitution was amended to permit the that of the Seventh district, which is in

session at Kansas City, The election of officers resulted in the hoice of G. H. Shively, president; C. W. Fishel, vice president; L. C. Richards, secretary-treasurer, all by acclamation; and the ollowing delegates to the national convention, which meets this year in San Antonio Tex.: J. C. Wallace, Burlington, Ia.; C. H. Eich, Chicago; B. F. Farrell, Omaha; C. A. Beach, Lincoln; W. J. Burgess, Chicago.

At 6 p. m. the convention adjourned. Entertained by the Women. Omaha women, members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the local Railway Postal Clerks association, entertained the delegates to the sixth district convention with a reception held in the parlors of the Commercial club Wednesday night. Their hospitality and cordiality were unstinted and as a result the reception was a social success. It was entirely an informal affair. The visiting delegates and the members of the local association mingled together in social intercourse for several hours and the evening

was a most pleasant one. A delightful luncheon was served by the women, at the conclusion of which informal talks were made by C. L. Shaffer of Chicago. president of the National Railway Postal Clerks' association; George Shively of Lincoln, president of the Sixth division associaion, and several of the other visiting and resident mail clerks.

Mesdames J. Hart, W. H. Burk and W. J. from Drex L. Shooman than it is to get Gillespie composed the membership of the subscriptions for the fall festivities. committee, under whose direction the reception was held. all the women now is our Russia calf line-high and low cuts-mannish and

Postmasters Oppose Loud Bill. The plan to deliver letters in cities of the womanish lasts-soles with extension first class by contract does not meet with the approval of all of the persons holding positions of postmaster in these cities, Assistant Postmaster Woodard of the Omaha office is greatly opposed to it. He Omaha. In shoes it means if you want said yeserday: "I do not think the plan is the best and latest up-to-date last and feasible. In the first place we would get a color you'll have to come here for it. poor class of carriers if the work were let on bids, and if it were let at the will of the postmaster we would get a class of political carriers throughout the country would be even more disastrous. While the present system might be improved and the

pending bill is not all wrong in my opinion,

any plan which takes the carriers from

under the civil service commission will be a Mr Johannes Shumacher— of St. Louis is in the city for a few Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Road. KANSAS CITY, May 2.—The directors of days with his collection of tile paintthe Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway. ings. The work is all done with his chartered last week at Topeka, today elected own colors, known as fusible oil the following officers: A. E. Stilwell, presi- colors. He has fitted up a studio dent; Enrique C. Creel, Chihuahua, first over our store, where he will remain vice president; S. A. Witherbee, Detroit, for a short time to explain the process second vice president; W. W. Sylvester, St. of obtaining these beautiful effects in Louis, third vice president; Alonzo Fernanchina and it will pay any one interested dez, St. Louis, fourth vice president.

"I had stomach trouble twenty years and gave up hope of being cured till I began to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has done me so much good I call it the savior of my life," writes W. R. Wilkinson, Albany, Tenn. It digests what you eat.

NEW YORK, May 2—Word has been received by personal friends of Charles A. Boutelle, representative from the Fourth Maine district, that he is failing so rapidly in health that unless there is a quick change for the better it will be cruel to permit him to be a candidate for re-

Judge Munger Hands Down a Decision in a Suit Growing Out of the Exposition.

Judge Munger has handed down an opin ion in the case of Richard S. Horton against the Omaha Oil and Paint company and others. This is the case brought by Mr. Horton as trustee of the property of the Greater America Exposition company, bankrupt, against certain creditors of the company who were attempting to enforce mechanics' liens in the state courts. The action was one to enjoin the prosecution of the suits on the lien pending an adjudication of the affairs of the bankrupt company The questions involved were new to the United States courts and the case has been under consideration for several weeks, there having been two hearings. At the first hearing the judge held against the plaintiff. but before the opinion was delivered the judge permitted him to file an amended

The opinion decides that the suits in the state court be stayed, so far as the exposi- the degree of bachelor of science, and the tion company is concerned, but may be a discussion of the status of proposed laws tried as to the other defendant, the Chicago it was resumed with an overtopping normal only such actions may be stayed as grow

This decision places a large part of the pardizes several thousand dollars which resulting in a more thorough training. was retained by the wrecking company for the purpose of paying off any liens which may be enforced.

Malin's Case Dismissed.

had begun suit against the defendant for

that the defendant discharged the plaintiff, hence the suit. The judge held that the term "living equity would not attempt to enforce them and that the agreement was a contract which could not be altered by parole tes-

### OMAHA MEDICS MEET AT MEAT Class of 1900 Guests of the Under-

grads and Faculty at a Delightful Supper Party. The graduating class of the Omaha Medi-

cal college was tendered a banquet Wednesday night by the undergraduates, assisted by the faculty. The event was, as in years past, a decidedly pleasant feature of the annual commencement exercises. It was Christian association rooms.

Almost without exception the members of the faculty and the entire student body participated in the feasting and while the tempting menu was being disposed of the eral advantage that are matters of public continued and animated conversation indicated the keen enjoyment of each banqueter. Charming snuste was played throughout the progress of the dinner by an orches-

The speechmaking was a happy ending to an eminently enjoyable dinner. Dr. W. S. king the total recorded in the seven years Gibbs presided as toastmaster and each response touched a responsive chord with the interested listeners. A. G. Emersou, a member of the junior class, delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Homer Davis, one of this year's graduelection of local and division officers and ates. The remainder of the program was as delegates by letter. Telegrams of fraternal follows: "The Twentieth Year of the Omaha greeting passed between the convention and Medical College," Dr. Ewing Brown; plano solo, Henry Johnson: "The Western Physician," B. W. Christie; "Medical Politics," Dr. Donald Macrae, sr.; "The Freshman. J. C. Agee; "The Medical Student," Dr. V.

L. Treynor. The members of the committee to whose efforts the success of the banquet was due were: Arrangements-L. M. Leisenring, B. W. Christie, M. Koetter. Finance-E. H. Smith, C. W. M. Poynter, C. W. Ransom. Program-H. A. Reichenbach, A. H. Cooper C. F. Avery. Reception-J. H. Jones, J. R. Nilsson, A. H. Cooper, A. G. Emerson, C. L. Lamar, H. W. Benson, D. B. Anderson, E. Jackson, V. V. Vance.

## THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Wednes-day, May 2, 1960: Warranty Deeds.

S. W. Goodwin to J. S. Pulver, ny lot 6, block 6, 1st add to South lot 6, block 6, 1st add to South Omaha. W. R. Paul and wife to Willis Crosby, lot 2, block 10, Patrick's 2d add.....

Quit Claim Deeds. H. Breed and wife to J. E. Wilbur, n 44 feet lot 5, block 453, Omaha.....

for you to get value received in shoes

The one big value that is attracting

edges-others not extended at all. We

show a magnificent shoe with military

heel for \$3.50 and our line of low welted

Russia has never been equaled in

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

1419 FARNAM STREET.

in the work to investigate, as he has

some beautiful specimens. Hours from

9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. We

are selling two sizes of carbon photo-

graphs this week at a 50 per cent dis-

count-the \$4.00 for \$2.00, the \$1.50 size

for 75 cents. Some of them are the

finest reproductions of the old masters,

A. HOSPE.

1513 Douglas.

as well as the more modern artists

Music and Art.

Total amount of cansfers ......

It's Great Deal Easier -

## RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS MEET | election next fall. His physicians assert that he is in grave danger of death. It is now believed his name will be with-

tablished in Iowa.

GROWTH OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Protest Against Sending Babies to School-Millions for Education-Boys and the High Schools-Educational Notes.

The lows legislature followed the example of Nebraska in providing a special tax of one-tenth of a mill for supporting the state university. This will give the university a regular fund, insuring permanence and practically beyond the reach of legislative caprice. Mr. J. L. Packard, writing in Education, sketches the remarkable progress of the institution. When established in 1855 it had two professors and one instruc-One year later there were a nominal petition. The hearing on this petition was president, six professors and 124 students, of whom nineteen were in the college classes. In 1858 the first student received college work was suspended until 1860, when Wrecking company. In his opinion the department, The first catalogue showed judge holds that under the bankruptcy law twenty-two collegiate students pursuing a course that was skimpy and limited. By out of claims which may be proved in a 1878 there were ninety students in the four court of bankruptcy; that the mechanics' college classes, and the next year the preliens are preferred claims which may not paratory school was cut off. Today there so proven; that the action on a me- are 1,400 students, of whom nearly 700 are chanics' lien is an action in rem, where a in the collegiate department, to which stupersonal judgment is not secured against dents are admitted upon an examination fully the defendant, and that by the sale of the two years in advance of the requirements practically female seminaries." During property to the Chicago Wrecking company of twenty-five years ago. The number of most of the century there has been agitathe exposition company ceases to be a graduate students is rapidly increasing, this tion for higher education of women. Posnecessary party to the suit to foreclose the year's contingent numbering at least 150, the of whom ninety are candidates for master's degree or a doctorate of philosophy. supposed assets of the exposition company The courses in all the professional departin the hands of the state courts and jeo- ments have been doubled in length of time,

Keep Young Children Out of School. A writer in the Journal of Education contends that children are usually sent to school at too early an age. "Little children In the case of Samuel C. Malin against 4 and 5 years old should be out of doors boys are in greater need of higher education the Hammond Packing company for \$5,000 nearly all their waking hours, developing damages for the death of a son of the strong bodies, sturdy constitutions and, inplaintiff Judge Munger sustained a demur- cidentally, brain power, so when they enter rer to the bill and the case was dismissed. the school room they will have gained to pay the boys and their parents regard it. The petition set up that the plaintiff, who power to learn easily, which is reached as a waste to spend four years at high only after the child has arrived at a certain the death of his son, signed an agreement stage of its development." In the opinion cipals is that the courses are still too much under which the defendant was to pay the of the writer if laws were framed so that funeral expenses of his son and to give the the child could not enter school until 7 plaintiff work "at living wages" as long as years old, the work now taking nine years leges. A majority of the principals, among he should demand it. The petition alleges to complete could easily be done in six years with less effort, less fatigue and a better grasp of the subject. A real mental gain and a race decidedly stronger physwages" was so indefinite that a court of | ically would be the result. In proof of these assertions it is pointed out that in many cities where pupils are not considered of echool age until 6 years old the course of study is but eight years, and the child graduates from the high schools at as early an age as in other places where children enter at the age of 5 and the course is one year longer, although covering the same ground,

## Millions for Education.

A list of gifts and bequests for educational and philanthropic purposes in the United States during 1899, compiled for Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia, foots up the enormous total of \$62,550,000. As this list recognizes only gifts of \$5,000 or over, it does not include the ordinary contributions by held in the banquet hall of the Young Men's which most of the institutions concerned are actually maintained. It excludes also all public appropriations, the object being to present only those distinct examples of the devotion of private wealth to the gen-

> The greatest sum which such gifts reached in any previous year was \$45,000,000 in 1897. In 1898 the corresponding compilation gave \$38,000,000. Last year, as has been said, the sum reached \$62,550,000, ma-

last past \$266,550,000. By far the largest sums are given to universities-to Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Chicago and Leland Stanford. This is as it should be. since the higher education must depend on private aid. Next to this, the money given for various kinds of industrial training is a sign of the times that is gratifying. Libraries and galleries of art also claim and receive a large share of our rich men's bounty. An interesting table might be compiled from this list, showing the various degrees in which different fields of education or of philanthropy have appealed to different minds, as well as the geographical distribution of the gifts recorded But even its bread outlines this statement is full of interest, and it makes an 'ionorable record for men of wealth

Boys and the High Schools. The comparatively slim attendance of boys in the high schools has been made the subject of investigation by the School Review. The result showed that 41.51 per cent of the pupils in all American high schools are boys, while in the cities the proportion is still lower, being 28 per cent boys in St. Louis and 29 per cent in Chicago. In the higher classes of the high schools the percentage of boys is still less. Chicago having 37 per cent boys in the first year of the high school and only 22 per cent in the fourth year, indicating that about four times as many girls as boys graduate from the high schools. This condition of affairs leads the editor

# Twenty Years'

use has proven what

## Warner's Safe Cure WILL DO

to save the Kidneys and Invigorate the Liver.

Don't Argue with Liver Disease

# USE WARNER'S SAFE CURE

of the School Review to wonder whether the high schools are not in danger of "losing their coeducational character and becoming sibly this has been so great as to cause neglect of the higher education of boys, "Certainly if we are not to have a comparatively ignorant male proletariat opposed to a female aristocracy it is time to pause and devise ways and means for getting more of our boys to attend high schools," says the School Review.

The editor sent circulars to the principals of the leading high schools. All agreed that than are girls. With the boys, however, in this practical age the question is. Will high school education pay? and unless it is likely school. The general opinion of the prinin accord with the old idea of academies fitting boys for professional echools and colthem superintendent Nightingale, urged that strong manual training schools and ample commercial courses be made a part of the existing high schools. It is interesting to observe that many believe the boys stay away from the high school because of their dislike to female teachers. The impression seems to be that the elder boys want to be taught by men and when women teach them they lose much interest in their work.

Educational Notes.

physiological.

The National Educational association has offered a series of prizes for essays on four tories in all of which educators and the friends of education must necessarily feel a lively interest. The topics are the seating, the lighting, the heating and the ventilating of school buildings. The best essay on each of these topics is to receive a prize of \$200, and the second best a prize of \$200, and the second best a prize of \$100. The association reserves the right to print and distribute the successful essays.

More than \$11,000 has already been con-

and distribute the successful essays.

More than \$11.000 has already been contributed, mainly by Massachusetts people, toward the guaranteed fund of \$70.000 to meet the expenses of the Cuban public school teachers who are to be taken to Cambridge for a summer course of instruction at Harvard university. They are to be lodged at the college dormitories and prition at Harvard university. They are to be lodged at the college dormitories and private houses, and President Ellot has offered his own house to be used by them. The number of teachers to be the recipients of these unusual advantages is 1,450.

Gifts to colleges often run in pairs. As Yale has just received \$150,000 for its chair of forestry, so Middlebury (Vt.) college has received \$50,000 for the erection of a building for science to be known as the Warner Science hall, so named by the donor, Ezra J. Warner of 61, a Chicago business man, in honor of his father, long a trustee of the college. Moreover, the \$50,000 library for Middlebury, given by Egbert Starr of New York is now completed. The college will be a century old this year and the event will be celebrated the first week in July.

Dr. Jerome H. Raymond, who is said Dr. Jerome H. Raymond, who is said to be the youngest college president in the United States, has resigned the presidency of West Virginia university because of difficulties in which he became involved with the faculty and trustees. He had requested from the trustees the removal of five professors, whom he charged with incompetency and insubordination. When the beard failed to adopt his suggestion he resigned, President Raymond was born in Iowa in 1882, was graduated from Northwestern university in 1892, and three years later won his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

He taught at Lawrence university and the University of Wisconsin before becoming president and professor of economics and sociology at West Virginia university, to which he went in 1897.

The University of California holds in trust a fund the interest of which must be used each year for the purchase of a medal to be presented to the most advanced student. This year the interest happened to amount to as much as \$230 and the regents of the university were at first puzzled to know how to put such a large sum into one gold medal. The conditions under which the trust is held would not permit of giving the fortunate student a \$100 medal and the balance in cash, as was proposed, so it was decided to inclose the medal in a case into which the surplus gold should be so worked that it could be easily taken out and disposed of as the holder might see fit.

Millions Given Anway

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds have given away over ten million trial bottles and have the satisfaction of knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless cases Asthma, Bronchitis, LaGrippe and all Throat, Chest and Lung diseases are surely cured by it. Call on Kuhn & Co., druggists, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size, 500 and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Civil War Survivors Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (Special.) -- The following pensions have been granted:

Issue of April 16:
Nebraska: Increase—Alloway Ott. Butte.
\$10: Levi H. Eddy, Norfolk, \$17: Hezekiah
Hively, Waterloo, \$12; William H. Trites,
Wilcox, \$10,
Iowa: Renewal and increase—John Stan, Clinton, \$12, luctouse—Parmer Moowner and philanthropist of Mississippi, will build a textile school in Jackson at a cost of \$10,000.

Mrs. Careline Stannard Tilton, widow of Frederick W. Tilton of New Orleans, has given \$50,000 to the Tulane university of Louisiana for the purpose of erecting a library building to be known as the F. W. Tilton Memorial library.

President Sierra of Hondard.

Tiliton Memorial library.

President Sierra of Honduras has conceded to Harvard university the charge of the ruins of Copan and its islands for a period of ten years, with the right to make excavations and remove any interesting things discovered to Cambridge.

The principal of one of the normal schools of Maine, a prohibitionist, has declared against the scheme of teaching scientific temperance in the public schools. He gives it as his judgment that nothing can be more absurd than to undertake to teach children the physiological effect of alcoholor, for that matter, of anything else, the great argument against the use of intoxicating drinks being moral, rather than physiological.

The National Educational association has

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wats happy when he gets a chance to push a lawn mower dats me-cause 1 gets out my boss' store an' git 'o do a little soldiering-and de lawn mowers wat my boss sells runs so easy dat its only play-He sells at all prices -an' dey is all good-Den he sells dem Leopard Cleanable Frigerators-de best frigerators made in dis country-cause dey are made by de biggest factory an' by men who know how to make perfect ones-Before you buy one you better see my boss-and don't you forget he's de headquarters for lawn hose-not de cheap kin' o' hose, but de good kin' what don't bust on you and spile your

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